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# New Student Senators Express Views

Last week, Laurentian students elected three student senators Scotty Merrifield, Don Gerrish and Ike Lindenberg.

The official election results, as given to Lambda by Steve Kitzul, chief returning officer are: Don Gerrish - 29v votes  
Scotty Merrifield - 284

Ike Lindenberg - 277  
Rick Wilton - 235

There were 423 ballots cast, of which 9 were spoiled. The turnout was approximately 23%, which Kitzul said was very good for a mid-term election. He also stated that this was the best turnout for Mid-Turn elections in any

Canadian University.

Voting rules were based on the new Canada Elections Act Amendments, currently in state of process in Parliament.

Lambda asked the new senators what their aims would be as members of the senate. Scotty Merrifield thought that the most important objective would be to

get all the senate members to recognize student senators as equals with the faculty and the administration. He also felt that senate decisions should be made public through Lambda and through opening senate meetings to all members of the university community. Merrifield also went on to explain that the senate will redefine its role and that it would be his duty to see that the changes will serve the interest of the students.

Don Gerrish felt that a news interview at this time would not really accomplish very much. However, he did state some views. Gerrish felt that a definition of the senate, its jurisdiction and committees should be made known to the students. Don would also like to see that a report of senate activities be submitted to Lambda, so that the students could be informed. He stated that he felt responsible to the students

since they elected him and that he would like to hear their suggestions, complaints and comments. Gerrish will be available in the Publicity Room, L-207, Monday's through Thursday's from 3:30-4:30 and that if students wish to talk to him after six, the number to call is- 674-4784.

Ike Lindenberg felt that his primary objective would be to learn what the thoughts of the senate are in relation to the student body. He felt that it was a necessity to familiarize himself with the senate so that he and the other student senators could communicate with the rest of the senate on their level.

Lindenberg also stated that he wished to find out the changes students wished pertaining to academic matter. He encourages fellow students to discuss any matters with him and the rest of the student senators.

## Sir George paper suspended

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Sir George Williams University principal J.W. O'Brian bowed to student and faculty demands Thursday November 6, and suspended

publication of "The Paper," whose editor was charged with libel Monday November 3 after the appearance of a racist cartoon in that day's issue.

## Loyola Administration Defied by Student President Nouvet

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A meeting of the Loyola College senate degenerated into pandemonium Thursday November 6, as the college's administration called police onto the campus to eject student president Marcel Nouvet.

But an angry group of more than 50 students, crowded outside the senate room, blocking police attempts to carry the handcuffed president out of the building.

Loyola officials, trapped in the meeting, finally agreed to call off the police if Nouvet dispersed the crowd and stayed off campus until Friday November 7.

The grotesque scenario began as dean of students Roderick Shearer accused Nouvet of disrupting the meeting, called to no charges a clampdown on protest in support of dismissed physics professor S.A. Santhamam. The Loyola administration issued the dictum Wednesday November 5, after Santhamam refused an administration offer \$10,000 to leave the campus.

From a gallery seat, Nouvet angered senators by interrupting their debate, and refused to leave

the meeting at the demand of administration president Patrick Malone.

The police grabbed Nouvet who was linked arm-in-arm with his brother and his mother, Loyola professor Margaret Anderson--and hauled him to the door in handcuffs amid rapidly-growing chaos.

But students outside the chambers, screaming for Nouvet's release, would not let police take him to their cars. And inside the senate meeting faculty and students implored Shearer to withdraw the police.

After 20 minutes of confusion, the dean of students agreed to set Nouvet free and promised that no charges would be laid against him.

By the time things settled down, three senators had walked out of the meeting, and several professors have since indicated they will resign from the body over the incident.

Nouvet, in defiance of last Wednesday's prohibition against protest, has called a mass meeting of students for November 12.

"The Paper" is the joint publication of the Sir George and Loyola College evening student associations.

"Under no circumstances will Sir George Williams tolerate the spread of racism," O'Brian said, adding that, under current regulations, the evening students' association did not maintain editorial control over "the Paper".

The ESA must accept responsibility for, and exercise authority over, any publication issued under its auspices, O'Brian said. Appearance of the cartoon Monday threw the Sir George campus into an uproar--the edition of "The Paper" was publicly burned and editor Wayne Gray was charged with libel by a group of 38 faculty and students under a newly-created disciplinary code.

The cartoon which caused the furor depicted two blacks--one carrying a machine gun--preparing to attend a Black Studies program at Sir George. The two were surrounded by skulls, shrunk heads and pennants reading "Mau Mau Tech".

The name of the cartoonist is not yet known.

Suspension of "The Paper" will remain in effect until ESA representatives "accept such responsibility and authority" over the publication, according to O'Brian.

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## S.G.A. Reps to meet with board on budget proposals

At a General Meeting of the S.G.A. Council, last Thursday Nov. 13 it was decided to "throw the ball back to the board" as far as the situation regarding the Budget Committee was concerned. It was reported that the Executive Committee of the Board would consider the proposal of the S.G.A. (presented in a motion of November 5), but that they (the Executive Committee) would not be able to meet until the night of the General Meeting Nov. 13. It was proposed by Pierre Fortin that a meeting be requested between the Executive Committee and the elected student representatives in the Board and Finance Committee. It was stated that "this would

show them that we can use their channels, that we do indeed have a strong case, and that we can beat them on their own grounds".

A refusal either to meet with or to consider seriously the proposals of these representatives would show that the Executive Committee was not seriously interested in the welfare of the University, and would give the student body a solid basis for action. As was stated by Pierre, "even if they refuse we will win". A motion to this effect, enabling Pierre to arrange a meeting before November 18, was passed by the less than fifty students who attended this very important meeting.

# Simon Fraser PSA Strike Ends

BURNABY (CUP) -- The strike at Simon Fraser University is over, but the tribulations of faculty and students in the department of political science, sociology and anthropology may have just begun.

Approximately 150 PSA strikers voted Tuesday November 4 to end their confrontation with the SFU administration, 41 days after administration president Kenneth Strand forced the conflict over restoration of autonomy to the only department in Canada which had instituted complete student parity.

After the vote to end the strike the eight faculty offered to help students catch up in their work provided it did not violate suspension regulations imposed on

them two weeks after the strike began.

But SFU arts dean Dale Sullivan reminded the strikers Wednesday of the academic senate decision October 3, cancelling all but one PSA class taught by suspended faculty.

Students who did not transfer to special courses in other university departments--and therefore desert the strike--will not receive academic credit for their work this semester.

But the professors were told by Sullivan Wednesday they can "teach anything they want--it is unofficial."

Three of the professors are still under a court injunction issued October 24 forbidding the profs to "obstruct any campus

activity."

Some of the PSA students have carried on studies since the beginning of the strike anyway--in counter courses set up to "provide an alternative to Strand's university."

"The irony of it is that some of us are working harder on the counter course than we would have on the original," said professor Nathan Popkin, whose class has carried on a survey of Canadian attitudes toward their Canadian identity and toward foreign economic influences.

"We are doing so good we are really interested in," he said.

When the survey questionnaire is prepared, Popkin and his students will send letters to all students enrolled in Popkin's ori-

ginal course, inviting them to join in the survey work.

Popkin said his seven striking colleagues still face hearings in to their suspensions by a committee of the SFU board of governors, and also face simultaneous dismissal proceedings.

The hearings are set to begin November 17, over objections that board chairman Richard Bester has prejudged their cases.

Presumably, the end of the PSA strike will also mean the end of the student-parity arrangements which inspired the original administrative clampdown on the department last summer.

The administration refused to accept tenure recommendations

made by the parity student-faculty committee in the PSA department, and used its own tenure committee to demote, fire or place PSA professors on probation.

Students and faculty in the department demanded that Strand and the administration at least begin negotiations to reverse the decisions and remove the administrative trusteeship imposed prior to the tenure reversal.

Strand's continued refusal forced the strike, which at its peak was supported by students in history, English and Philosophy, with vocal support from other university departments at Simon Fraser and across the country.

# Mature student organization

An attempt is being made to form a organization for the Mature Students attending Laurentian University. This group will be comprised mainly of those students who have been admitted to the University through the Mature Students admission procedure.

It is expected that, through this group, the Mature Students will get together for the purpose of providing themselves with a source of additional tutoring in their subjects of study.

This would be accomplished through inter-group tutorials conducted by the students, and by volunteering professors. Several professors have already voiced their willingness to participate.

The group had its first meeting on Friday November 7, the topic of discussion at that meeting was Essay Writing. Mr. Jack Dardick director of the Psychological Counselling Service, and Professor Wallace of the English Department filled in as "resource people." The students were concerned about the fact that since they have been out of school for some time they have less experience with academic procedures than those who have just come out of grade 13. Concern was also voiced about second and third year students marking essays for their professors. There was a feeling of frustration about the fact that the professors are often not clear about what they desire in their essays.

Mr. Jack Dardick is a strong supporter of the Mature Students. One of the students said, "It is with his aid, encouragement, and direction that the group is being formed."

Letters have been sent to Mature Students asking them to indicate their interest and their fields of study. The group is appealing to the Mature Students for their participation in order to make the club successful, regardless of the students' proficiency in their studies. They are also urging those students who have not received letters or who were unable to attend the meetings already held to contact Mr. Vern Dow at 693-5882, Mr. Bud Gallagher at 674-2889, or Mr. Dardick in the Psychological Counselling Service Office.

The group has also reminded students that "the group is not being established as a social club, that is to say, it is not envisioned as a 'good-time' or 'party' group."



SATURDAY NOV. 22

Political Science second year students will hold their bilingual mock parliament, the fifth one since the birth of the University, in the Great Hall.

The department would welcome any person wishing to help with French-English simultaneous translation. Please call the department. Everyone is warmly invited to attend.

SATURDAY DEC. 13- 9 PM

School of Commerce and School of Nursing will be sponsoring a semi-formal in the Great Hall. Music by the "Invasion". Cost is \$4.00/couple.

Editor's Note:

This column was originated this year with the purpose of providing students with a complete schedule of events for each week. It was felt that many activities were not succeeding because of lack of publicity. This column can only succeed with the co-operation of all those who organize campus activities. This week not one submission was received for the "Where It's At" column. If co-operation does not improve we will be forced to discontinue the column.

All submissions should be made to "Where It's At" c/o LAMBDA. Our phone no is 673-8613; ask for Barb Marwood. Deadline for each Wednesday's paper is the preceding Thursday at 5 p.m.

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## General meeting OK'S SGA reform

At the S.G.A. General Meeting of November 13 the recommendations of Presidents Brief were accepted as amendments to the S.G.A. constitution. For these amendments to come into effect they must be passed at three consecutive S.G.A. Council Meetings, two of which must be at least one week apart, these meetings must be announced previously in LAMBDA. A proposal was made by Mitch McMillan, to re-structure the S.G.A. on departmental lines. After discussion, a committee was established to examine the proposal. Jim Starck and Mitch McMillan were appointed as co-chairmen. This committee is open to all interested students, and is to present its report, to be ratified by a student referendum, at least one month prior to the next general election.

It was announced that the Awareness Week Committee was preparing a series of working papers for Awareness week; which would be organized around a series of themes (Finances, Planning etc). All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Awareness Week Committee, each day at 12:30 in the S.G.A. office.

It was also announced that students are required to sit on users committees for a new Dining Hall, a married students residence and a single students residence. Applications should be submitted to the S.G.A.

It was announced that Don Gerishn Scotty Merrifield, and Ike Lindenburg were lectured to the three elected Senate Positions. The two nominated Senators will be chosen at the next meeting of the S.G.A. before the meeting

which will be held Wednesday Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m.

## CUSO

Tuesday evening Nov. 4, played host to Lynn Taylor, a returned CUSO volunteer, Miss Taylor, who had a two-year English teaching assignment at Techiman Secondary School in Ghana, Africa, presented a movie and enthusiastically responded to the question of an eager audience. She spoke of her few weeks of intensive teacher training and her immersion into the local history, geography, culture, and language of Ghana. One of over 1200 CUSO volunteers, Lynn has helped to supply the need for trained personnel in developing nations. Laurentian itself has several volunteers working with CUSO throughout the world.

## Techna Kai Erga exhibit

Would you like to improve your talent as an artist? Would you like to get new ideas concerning art? Join Techna Kai Erga, our art and craft club!

Jouko Salomaa, a professional artist, is now giving lessons during our regular meeting, every Saturday, at 2:00 p.m.

For three dollars, our membership fee, you get free lessons, access to the club's material, discount prices on art materials, the right to use the art and craft room anytime you wish for working or stocking your own material.

On November the 15th, lessons will be on life drawings. The next week, instruction will be given on still life. On November the 29th

and December the 6th, lessons will be on water colour and oil paintings.

The club is opened to all students in Laurentian University.

I also invite everyone to visit an art exhibition in the U of S student lounge from November the 17th to November the 29th. The work to be presented at this exhibition has been produced by Kai Nilsen and Souko Salomaa.

If you are interested in joining, phone me, 673-3980, or contact me in room 344, U of S residence.

The art and craft room is right in front of the elevator on the ground floor of the U of S administration building. I invite everyone to pay us a visit next Saturday. Who knows, you might discover that you have some hidden talents.

Régis Talbot

President of Techna Kai Erga

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## Ten injured in M.I.T. demonstration

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CUP)--Ten students were injured and one was arrested Thursday November 6 as demonstrators tried for the third day to block the doors of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory where guidance systems for submarine missiles are being developed.

About 350 demonstrators took part in the action and were met by 200 police, most without badges. Another 40 police and four dogs stood by.

## 2000 police clear Japanese university

TOKYO (CUP)--Approximately 2,000 riot police ended a four-month student occupation on the campus of Hokkaido University Sunday November 9 as they used tear gas and water hoses to drive out students in a six-hour battle.

Approximately 1,000 students were involved in the fighting: 32 were arrested.

Students have prevented classes being held in one building since June 28, as they demanded a greater voice in the university's administration. Their occupation was part of a national student campaign to achieve the same goals. Police said 28 universities and colleges in Japan are still blockaded by students, and 33 more were freed of barricades during August after special legislation gave school authorities special powers to deal with disturbances.

## Students Overturn Residence Rules

HALIFAX (CUP)--Students in residence at St. Mary's University defied their administration Monday November 3 by voting to abolish residence curfews and regulations prohibiting visits between male and female dwellings.

Instead, the students intend to substitute rules prohibiting property damage and inconvenience to other students, and determine curfews and visiting hours on their own.

The residence students approved the action by 499 to 14 after petitions to the administration failed to bring any response.

Female students particularly objected to a midnight curfew on their activities, but their complaints didn't bother associate dean of women Irene Hayes who said she was instrumental in creating the curfew and didn't intend to change her position.

After making their decision, students held a symbolic "rule-breaking", criss-crossing between the sexually-segregated residences.

## Windsor U.S. Controlled

WINDSOR (CUP)--Canadian university students are "exiles in their own land," according to a report released Monday November 10 by three graduate students at the University of Windsor.

In the first half of a report on the "de-Canadianization of our universities," the trio--William House, 21, Robert MacRae, 22, and Robert Reynolds, 23--charge that Windsor is being taken over by American ideas and teachers.

Stressing that de-Canadianization "is not a nationalistic term," that is "is not to be equated with the large invasion of American professors," their 12-page report analyzes the problems created by a lack of Canadian content and teachers.

Their findings will go to a Committee on de-Canadianization of the Universities, organized by Carleton University professors James Steele and Robin Matthews.

## Sask. businessman slugs candidate

SASKATOON (CUP)--A University of Saskatchewan student has laid assault charges against a Saskatoon Board of Trade commissioner for an incident which took place at a dinner for local election candidates October 29.

Richard Thompson, a Saskatoon aldermanic candidate supported by the Committee for a Socialist Movement, said he was struck on the shoulder and head by commissioner Bert Salloum during the board of trade's civic night--an annual "meet the candidate" dinner held during local elections.

Thompson was one of seven CSM candidates for city council and school board. The CSM is a provincial movement of Saskatchewan leftists who see the need for organizing at the community level. It includes farmers, students, workers and professionals.

## S.G.W. defendants remanded

MONTREAL (CUP)--The long wait by defendants charged in connection with the computer burning at Sir George Williams University last February will continue for at least another 66 days.

The names of 70 defendants appeared on the rolls before Mr. Justice Ignace J. Deslauriers in Montreal court Monday November 3, only to be put over to the next term of the court of Queen's Bench which will start January 7, 1960, and run through January and February.

The 70 defendants form the major bloc of the 89 students arrested February 11 and charged with 363 crimes ranging from conspiracy to commit arson to property damage.

Their history since then has been one of waits: preliminary hearings into the incident did not begin for 76 of the accused until April 14; eight others did not face preliminary hearing until March 5.

And in the interim, the majority of the defendants were refused bail twice before it was finally granted February 18; seven others were not granted bail until March 5.

## SGWU cont.

Meanwhile, protest over the incident continued at Sir George and neighboring McGill University.

Black faculty at Sir George issued a demand that Gray and the author of Monday's cartoon be dismissed from their positions, and that "The Paper" remain under suspension until charges against the two were settled.

At McGill, 50 students met Thursday November 6 over the incident. Carl Benjamin, a spokesman for black students at Sir George, read statements of support for the black community, and said he hoped the issue could be used to rally support behind students arrested following the destruction of the Sir George computer last February.

The defendants in the computer affair will begin court appearances sometime after January.

Sentiment is strong among blacks at McGill and Sir George that the issue of racism, which originally sparked last February incident, was never investigated. The question of racism, they say, was merely ignored during the hysteria which arose after destruction of the computer.

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Pollard (Valiquette)  
Lamont (unassisted)  
Dussauime (unassisted)  
Jakubo (unassisted)

## SOCCER

### CANADIAN CHAMP'S

Queen's 4 Loyola 3  
Queen's 4 Laurentian 0  
Laurentian 1 Loyola 0

## WOMEN'S

### BASKETBALL

Laurentian 30 Waterloo 49  
Somers 6  
McKinnon 5  
Laurentian 31 Lutheran 18  
Somers 8  
McKinnon 7

### VOLLEYBALL

Laurentian 10	Lutheran 15
14	16
13	15
Laurentian 7	Waterloo 15
7	15
15	12
9	15

## Three Awards Announced

Dr. John Dewar, Dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics

Spoke to the Sudbury Lions Club who had met to award three Laurentian students \$500 bursaries based on their scholastic and athletic ability as well as a special presentation to a student for becoming an outstanding first year athlete.

Those receiving awards for athletic and scholastic ability were Valerie Landriault of Lively and Gordon Verge of Whitaker Street Sudbury. John McKibbin of St. Denis Street, Sudbury, was named outstanding freshman athlete of the year.

## Athletic Calendars

Laurentian University has produced a sports calendar which encompasses all of the scheduled league games in basketball, hockey and women's sports activities. Included in the calendar are the men's tournament schedules.

The calendars are available without charge, to those who would like to obtain a copy. They can be obtained by writing the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, Laurentian University, Sudbury.

## Name the GIRLS

The Laurentian Athletic Publicity department is looking for a good name for the Women's varsity Volleyball and Basketball teams - something poetic and printable. A few suggestions have already been sent in such as the Laurentian Bees (which is good as long as no one shouts Boo-) and the Laurentian Squaws. Anyone who thinks he has a good name (remember it must be printable) please send your contributions to the Lambda office care of sports editor Noel Beach before the end of the week.

# BASKETBALL TEAM FURIOUS HOLDS PROTEST

By Berk Keaney

Trouble has hit Laurentian's men's varsity basketball team. Bill Kuntz, official spokesman for the players announced. "The (profanity) showers are (same profanity)cold. If that (against same profanity) locker room manager doesn't get off his (different profanity) but, we'll (original profanity) - well occupy the (and new profanity) shower room. The foregoing has been a sneaky, underhanded attempt to get you to read this column.

Just how good are the V's this year? Are they contenders in their league? maybe even possible Canadian champions? They will have a good shot at the league title but to win the All-Canada, the freshman team will have to solicit the gods and charisma of the Mets. Gremlins won't always be a necessity, however, as the team has some sharp talent, with both youth and experience.

Olympic star John MacKibbin will anchor the fore court while being assistant coach to Doctor John Dewar. At 6'7 220 lbs. John could probably dribble through. Mayor Daley's boys in

blue. Being 29, his biggest problem will be missing his old age pension on road trips. The awesome front court potential was dealt a serious blow when Murray Hall, one of 5 players fresh out of high school) had to undergo an operation for a hairline fracture and torn legaments. Hall should return in January and if all is well, he will team up with McKibbin to pose a formidable rebounding threat at both ends. Veteran Jim Hill, having a picture-perfect shot and great body control, will move in to play the position with McKibbin. Until Hall's return it may be necessary to rob one of the other positions, to rest Hill and McKibbin on occasion.

Returnee Ray Owens (Les Kennedy and Bill Kuntz are the other veterans) will usually play forward where he can utilize his deadly outside shot. Laurentian's forecourt game will be effective if not great with tough strong centres and offensive-minded forwards. Two sharp shooters U go Cap and Eric Pandke will back this crew up.

Don Lavigueur, who played for Sheridan Tech's all Canada High School team three years ago is

known for his speed and agility. He habitually picks teams clean with his passes, is a cool play-maker and a veritable magician with the ball. Lavigueur's partner in the back court will be Les Kennedy, Gord Verge or John Kesik.

Overall the team will have a well balanced motion-conscious attack. Attempts may be made to double team MacKibbin, in which case the team will have to move well without the ball so the open man can be hit.

Success will depend on to a great degree on the effectiveness of the fast break. Although all the guards are fast they aren't really the key to the break. It can only be successful when the rebounders find the dexterity to whip a good pass to one of the men breaking upcourt. In this case many 2 on 1 scoring situations will be possible. The potential to fast break a team to death is there, and when that first pass is completed properly, they will probably seal a few coffins.

Defense is a big question mark this year. Individual offensive stars are plentiful and if Coach Dewar can mould them into an effective rearguard unit, success

is inevitable. Defenses will be varied, with basically man to man, zone, and match-up. The style and effectiveness of the opposition will determine which of these types is employed.

We will see crown-pleasing basketball with strong offense and aggressive defence being the keys. Exciting play will be further insured by stiff league competition, especially from York and Waterloo Lutheran. Ryerson and Brock should be the weak sisters of the league.

When asked to pick a league and Canadian champion, Coach Dewar said, "We hope...no, we plan it will be us."

Teams like the University of British Columbia, St. Francis Xavier, Loyola and Windsor may scoff but when it's all over maybe Gil Hodges will be proud of us and all the pre-season champions can take up permanent residence in Blatimore.

## THINGS TO WATCH FOR AT A V'S GAME

- 1) The Quick Break (especially the first pass from the rebounder)
- 2) If John MacKibbin is double team (see if team can take advantage by hitting the open man)
- 3) Defence (if it is aggressive, the team will be able to gamble and over play)
- 4) Don Lavigueur.

## HOCKEY VOYAGEURS SPLIT WATERLOO SERIES

Jack Porter looked dejected after the game, and well he might. Waterloo Warriors waited until the third period to show their real strength. The Vees had a 4-2 lead but were out-skated, out-hit, out-thought and out-scored in the final frame.

Said Porter "that's 7-0 we've been outscored in the last period (Mac scored 3) "We're supposed to be in better shape than they are, but they out-played us. Our forwards gave the puck away too often.... Lamont did...Jakubo did, and so did Forester"

Jakubo's stay pass went right to a Waterloo forward who had not trouble putting the puck in the net for the tying goal.

The defense played relatively well and a recent addition to the team, one of last year's stars, Terry Cryderman "played as well as anybody" according to Porter. Cryderman played well enough to gain the third star. Mike Jakubo was rated as the second star despite the bad pass and Ray Lamont was the first star. Jakubo and Lamont were really flying, but committed some defensive blunders.

Valiquette was skating hard and doing some effective checking. Roy Bresnahan was playing like the old Bresnahan that we know as he left UniWat imprints on the boards.

St. Cyr made many good defensive plays with Cummins and Valteau doing their share.

Taylor and Kennedy were skating like bullets and doing a real job of fore-checking.

Slywchuck, Pollard and Dussauime repeatedly made rushes, only to have the defense break them up.

Forrester and DeDiana both had the puck bounce off their stick, with the net wide open.

Grace played creditably in goal but still doesn't stay on his feet enough and is caught on the ice too often. If it wasn't for a quick glove, the score would have been higher. He did stop former Vee Ron Robinson, now Captain of the Warriors twice on clear-cut break-aways. He also got help from St. Cyr and Cummins who both batted the puck out of the air as it was about to cross the goal line.

The Warriors have to be real contenders in their league as they

showed great teamwork and polish, something the Vees have yet to do.

"We played like we're capable. It was just hard work. Our forwards were fore-checking and Lange played terrifically. Against McMaster we played five out of six periods, and the same against these guys -- two bad third periods cost us two games" said a jubilant Jack Porter after the Vees' 5-2 win over Waterloo Sunday afternoon.

The famous (infamous) Laurentian third period let-down was not in evidence for once, as the Vees poured in three goals in the first 5 minutes of the final frame. Any resemblance between the team that played Sunday and the team that played the other games is coincidental.

Each of the three lines Porter iced was new and he may have found a temporary solution to his "polish" problems. Temporary, as those three injured Vees will soon be back in the line-up. Missing were Lysionik (shoulder separation) Bob Delpapa (twisted elbow) and Brian Slywchuk (pulled groin suffered in Saturday's game).

Kennedy centred Forrester and DeDiana; Pollard centred Valiquette and Lamont and Taylor

centred Jakubo and Slywchuck, who was replaced by Cummins after his injury.

Before the season, Porter singled out Kennedy as one of the best "spot" players he's had, and Casper lived up to the build-up, repeatedly harrassing the UniWat offense as they tried to set up. He was robbed on two occasions.

Forrester played well and besides his two goals, he was also robbed at least twice.

DeDiana played his usual "cool" game, using his head to save his strenght, setting up many plays.

Pollard scored a beautiful goal and narrowly missed another. Lamont was flying again and played a good all-round game.

Valiquette, who has recently returned to his old form, (fore-checking) back-checked, body-checked, and skated and stick-handled as if he was being paid for the amount of time he had the puck. He was particularly impressive on one of Dussauime's penalties, as he ragged the puck for well over thirty seconds.

Taylor did a tremendous amount of fore-checking and repeatedly broke-up rushes before they had a chance to start.

Jakubo seems to be having trouble putting the puck through the



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goalie this year. Usually, they duck as his shot screams towards them. They'll learn shortly.

Slywchuck played creditably until his injury, but Cummins was really impressive with his "heads-up" positional play when he took over.

Bresnahan, St. Cyr and Dussauime all played steady defensive games with Bresnahan continuing to dish out solid checks. Dussauime led rushes, like the winger he usually is.

The Vees had one goal called back when ref Bergeron claimed it went in off Forrester's skate. They made it up on a definite icing play which linesman Hill claimed wasn't.

The three stars of the game were Pollard as the third, Forrester as the second, and Valiquette as the first; Pat Lange in goal was a very honourable mention. BY BEACH



FRONT: GREG WILLIS WALTER SCHERZINGER AL BYERS MAX CAFISSI MOE MARUNCHAK PIERRE LEBRUN MARIO ANSELMO MISSING: GREG ZORBAS BRUCE CAMPBELL BACK: BARRY NORTON PETER SKYTТА SIGGI SEIPMANN ADEL ZAHUR JOHN HUMMELL JOE CHAN VINCE PANELLA BILL SALTER MR. DEMEYERES

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